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Vicissitudes of Families in Great Britain.

This subject is discussed by Sir Bernard Burke, in a recently published work. He states that lineal descendants of the House of Lancaster are still to be found pursuing the humble occupations of butchers and toll gatherers, and Plantagenets have become cobblers and sextons. Nor have the dark shadows which passed over these royal houses of England left undimmed the families of the aristocracy. In Herefordshire, a country peculiarly rich in ancient families, there are, it is said, but two or three country gentlemen who can show a male descent from the proprietors recorded in the "Visitation." In the north, too, commerce has uprooted most of the old proprietors of the soil. "It has often been remarked," says Sir Bernard Burke, "that the more distant a country is from London, the more lasting are its old families." Nor are these mutations of fortune only known on the soil of the Tweed. Scotland, according to Sir B. Burke, has had her full share of family vicissitudes while in Ireland, he tells us, there is scarcely a family or a seat that has not soared deeply in those feverish dangers and calamities. Few descendants of the royal blood of Ireland are to be met with in the Irish peerage. The real representatives of the Milesian princes are to be found in the Austrian, French or Spanish service, among the *middle classes or the peasantry of Ireland*.

The following facts illustrate the decay of families once flourishing in opulence:

The last descendant, but one, of the Umbrevilles—the famous stock of "Robert with the beard," the Lord of Tours and Vieux—died not many years ago, keeper of St. Nicholas workhouse at Newcastle.

The last earl of the Hungerfords died in 1711, at the age of forty, a pauper supported upon the county rates of Salisbury. He had inherited a property of at least $50,000 per annum, an enormous rental at the time when he lived, and long before his death he had sold the whole of the twenty-eight manors of which he had been once lord and master.

The last of the Conyers—a race which did not yield in antiquity to any other in England—died in an alehouse. The Yorkshire Lokeleys were finally represented by a carpenter who died during the last century.

The heir of the ancient family of Castleton died in 1810 at Lynn, as a pressed seaman.

Lady Roche, of the second or third generation from the gallant Lord Roche, who withstood so stoutly in his own castle the forces of Cromwell, was seen begging in the public streets of Cork, and many more instances might be quoted from the same source, which has recently "put a mirror up to nature."

The following account of the family of Lagoine, the Empress of the French, is furnished by Mr. Burke, and it certainly would furnish a theme to Hardy. "The wretched Lagoine families.

"If Irish wrecks, from whom the Empress Eugenie is descended, are of the family of [illegible] when and how they diverged from the ancient tree. Thomas Kirkpatrick had a small property, called Knock, in Dumfriesshire. His second son, Robert, married Henrietta Gillespie, and was father of William Kirkpatrick, of Conheath, in Dumfriesshire, who married Mary Wilson, by whom he had several children. One of his sons settled as a merchant at Malaga, and married the daughter of a foreign consul there, by whom he had three daughters. The eldest, who was very beautiful, attracted the notice of the youngest son of the great family of Montijo, grandees of Spain of the first class. The daughter of the Scottish merchant was considered a mesalliance for a young man of such rank, but had a family, and her inferior birth was stated as a reason for consent being refused.

An application was made hereupon by the friends of the family to the late ingenious Mr. Mr. Charles Kirkpatrick Sharp, a gentleman who, from his wit and fondness for virtu, was called by Sir Walter Scott the Horace Walpole of Edinburg. Mr. Sharp undertook with considerable zest, the task of supplying his fair countrywoman with a long and flourishing genealogical tree, in which the dagger dripping *the heart's blood of the red Comyn* made a conspicuous figure. The pedigree was beautifully drawn up and sent to Spain. When it was submitted to King Ferdinand VII he indulged in a joke on the occasion. Looking at the document, where the origin of the Kirkpatricks seemed lost in the mists of ancient Caledonia, his Majesty said: "Oh, by all means, let the young Montijo marry the daughter of Fingal." The husband of Miss Kirkpatrick eventually succeeded to the titles and estates of this family, and left two daughters, of whom the elder espoused the Duke of Berwick and Alva, representative of the Marechal Duc de Berwick, natural son of King James II and the younger, long celebrated for her beauty and grace, as Countess of Theba, is now Eugenie Empress of the French. Until within the last two years a Miss Kirkpatrick, grand aunt of the Empress, inhabited a very small house in the third rate Scottish country town of Dumfries; and her Imperial Majesty has several first cousins of the name of Kirpatrick, sons of her mother's sister who married her cousin, holding respectable situations. One of them was, not long ago, settled in trade at Havre."

The Jews in America.

From a lecture delivered by Morris J. Franklin, in Providence, R. I., on Sunday Evening, and reported in the Providence Evening Press, we gather some facts in relation to the Jews of the United States. The Jews in this country, the speaker said, now number about two hundred thousand. The attention of the Jews in Europe is turned towards America, on account of the persecution to which they are subjected in some countries on the continent, and a rapid increase here may be expected by emigration. Many Jews in this country are occupying prominent and influential positions in politics and business. Messrs. Yule and Benjamin, of the United States Senate, and Messrs. Zollicoffer, Oliver, Philips and Harr, of the National House of Representatives, are numbered among the children of Abraham. Instead of reading the Scriptures in the Hebrew tongue, understood only as the Rabbi interprets it, may now use the English version. This change has introduced many reforms into their mode of worship. They now have their choirs, their organs, and their Sabbath schools.

GALILEO.—In 1682 Galileo, then a youth of eighteen, was seated in church, when the lamps were replenished by the sacristan, who, on doing so, caused them to oscillate from side to side as they had done hundreds of times before, when similarly destimulated. He watched the lamp, and though he perceived that, while the oscillations were diminishing they still occupied the same time. The idea thus suggested never departed from his mind, and fifty years after he constructed the first pendulum, and thus gave to the world [illegible] for the measure of time. A reward was given at Venice to whoever would invent a machine to count the number of a poor spectacle maker, while playing with two glasses, had observed that they expressed that things were brought nearer by looking through a certain position. Every [illegible] "How curious!" but Galileo seized the idea and invented the first telescope.

The Diplomats at Washington.

A correspondent of *Forney's Press* gives us the following statement respecting the members of the diplomatic corps at the Federal Capital:

Washington, as you are aware, is the residence of most of the members of the Foreign Diplomatic Corpse. The present British Minister, Lord Lyons, occupies the recent residence of Lord Napier, on H, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. He is a quiet, unpretending gentleman, a thorough Englishman in his habits and manners, and is about 42 years of age. His salary is $22,500 per annum. Lord Lyons has been *attache* to the embassy at Athens, next Secretary of Legation, and late Minister to Florence. He has a Secretary of Legation and two *attaches*. Count de Sartiges, the French Minister, resides on Georgetown Heights. He is greatly esteemed here, although somewhat eccentric, standing high in the favor of his Imperial master, Napoleon, the Third, and wielding considerable influence in society at this point. There are two Secretaries of Legation, an *attache* and a *chevecher* connected with this mission. Count de Sartiges is now on a visit to his native country. The Russian Minister, Mr. Edward de Stoeckel, resides on G, corner of Twenty first street. Mr. Waldemir de Bodisco, his Secretary of Legation, is the Nephew of the late well-known Mr. Bodisco, who occupied the position of Russian Minister for a great many years at this point, having married an accomplished lady, a native of Georgetown, who is now at St. Petersburg with her children, near the Court of the Emperor Alexander. Mr. Theodore Marinus Roest Van Limburg, Minister resident of the Netherlands, married to the accomplished Miss Cass, some two years ago, lives on F street, corner of twentieth. The Spanish Minister, Senor Don Gabriel Garciary Tassary, one of the most popular of all the Legations, occupies a handsome building on I, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Baron Fr. Von Gerolt is still the Prussian Minister, although I believe he is now absent, leaving Baron Von Grawbow in charge of the business of the Delegation. Austria still continues to retain Chevalier Hulsemann, famous in the recollection of the country on account of his celebrated contest with Daniel Webster. Mexico is represented by Senor Mata; Belgium, by H. de Bosch Spencer; Denmark by W. de Raasloff; Sweeden by Baron Wedderstedt; Sardinia by the Chevalier Berliniatti, and the Two Sicilies by the Commander A. Ferrer. There are others unnecessary to mention, altogether making up quite a society of itself. In the order of things, it frequently happens that marriages take place between these personages and American ladies.

Popular Sovereignty.

The elaborate discussion of this question by Senator Douglas, has called out, through the columns of the Washington Constitution a long and carefully considered reply. The author is understood to be Attorney General Black. The N. Y. Daily Times, referring to it says:

"It is clear in its style, temperate in tone and exceedingly forcible and cogent in argument. The position presented in this article as that of the Democratic Party, is that slaves are recognized by the Federal Constitution as property in the States where the local law so treats them—that they remain property when taken into any state of which the local law does not forbid their being so regarded;—that Congress has no right to deprive their owners of this property, in the territories or other places under its jurisdiction, and, that as it cannot delegate a power which it does not possess neither the Legislature nor the people of a Territory have any authority to prohibit Slavery within its borders. It concedes, however, that when they come to form a State Constitution they may establish or prohibit Slavery as they see fit. But then they have no power whatever on this subject.

The positions of the article in the Constitution are stated with great clearness and precision and leave no room for misunderstanding as to their meaning. Its [illegible] accuracy of some of its extracts from former speeches of Judge Douglas, will legally constrain him to take some notice of it.

A BOXING MATCH BETWEEN WILLIAM IV AND AN AMERICAN SAILOR.—Nathan Lord served during the Revolution on board an American privateer which was captured by a Royal Navy frigate, and its crew taken prisoners. The young Duke of Clarence, afterwards William IV, was an officer of the English ship. One night subsequent to the capture, while some of the rebel sailors were standing upon the upper deck, the Royal middy addressed them in insulting words, calling them rebels, Yankees, &c. Lord, one of the number, being rather an inflammable spirit, we presume, and not relishing his remarks, replied, that if he was at liberty he would compel him to retract, and suggested some rather forcible arguments that he would use if necessary. The English officer was disposed to test his fighting qualities, and accordingly a common seaman's chest was brought up from below, the combatants were placed upon each side, and a regular set-to was the result. The Englishman was the first to cry 'enough,' and thus the affair ended. Soon after the arrival of the ship in England, and while the American prisoners remained on board, previous to being removed to Dartmoor prison, a messenger arrived from the Duke of Clarence, bearing an official dispatch commanding young Lord's release, granting him full pardon, and giving him permission to return to America.

Origin of Hail Columbia.

In the year 1798, when patriotic feeling pervaded the country, and when there were several parties in the field. Mr. Fox, a young lawyer, who was more admired for his local than histrionic powers, called one morning on his friend Mr. Hopkins, and after stating that the following evening had been appointed for his benefit, and expressing great fear for the result, as not a single box had been taken, begged his friend to do something in his behalf.

"If," said Fox, "you will write me some patriotic verses to the tune of the President's March, I feel sure of a full house. Several of the people about the theatre, have attempted it, but they have come to the conclusion that it cannot be done: yet I think you may succeed." Mr. Hopkins retired to his study, and in a short time wrote the first verse and chorus, which were submitted to Mr. Hopkins, who sang them to a piano accompaniment, and proved the measure and music to be compatible and in keeping. In this way the second and other verses were written, and when Fox returned in the evening, he received with delight the song as it now stands. The following morning small handbills and placards announced that Mr. Fox would sing a new patriotic song, &c.

The theatre was crowded; the song was received with rapture; it was repeated eight times and again *encored*; and when sung the ninth time, the whole audience stood up and joined in the chorus. Night after night, Hail Columbia cheered the visitors of the theatre, and in a few days it was the universal song of the boys in the streets, from one end of the street to the other. Nor was the author of this popular song—a song which met the approbation of both parties—forgotten. The street in which he resided was on one occasion crowded, and Hail Columbia, broke on the stillness of midnight from five hundred patriotic voices.

Remains of Napoleon the Great.

Workmen are now busy in the vaults of St. Denis, preparing a sepulchre for the remains of Napoleon I, which will certainly be removed from the Invalides, although the day for the disinterment is not yet fixed. Marshal Prince Jerome, who once declared that the tomb in the Invalids, of which he is Governor, should never be disturbed while he lived, is now less in his opposition. The last resting place of the great Napoleon, among the bones of the Kings of France, will not however, after all, be the precise spot which he had selected for himself, and which he is represented pointing to in the well known glass painting in one of the Cathedral windows. Louis XVIII. is buried in that vault, and the Emperor, whose great object in interring his uncle in the royal basilica is to teach the public to regard him as the legitimate founder of a new line of monarchs, cannot in consistency, desecrate the tomb of a legitimate Bourbour.

A philosopher being asked what was the first thing necessary to win the love of a woman, answered, "an opportunity."

THE ARIZONIAN.

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Thursday, November 3, 1859.

The Population of Arizona.

We are glad to see the disclaimer ma le by the Missouri Republican of hostility to the organization of Arizona. The opposition of so influential a journal as the Republican would be deplored by the people of Arizona for two reasons, first: it could only oppose upon false grounds; and wrong information, and second: the merchants of Arizona draw most of their supplies of goods from St. Louis, and the people of the Territory thus directly contributing to the prosperity of that city, naturally look to its newspaper press for support, in their endeavors to obtain law and protection.

We have a few comments to make upon a recent Editorial in the Republican, respecting the population of Arizona. In commenting upon the conclusive letter of the Vicar General of N. M. confirming the statements of the Hon. Mr. Mowry that the population of the Territory exceeds 10 000 souls, exclusive of Indians, the Republican, says: "admitting the fact of this population, the question arises of what is it composed? How many white men are there? If as we presume, the population consists of the refuse of the Northern Mexican States, it becomes a question, whether Congress should give them a Territorial form of Government"

The Republican has been led astray in this matter, as in others, by the extraordinary letters of its correspondent "Gila," who from ignorance or malice, or both, seems unable to tell the truth, about Arizona, in any particular The entire vote of Arizona is between two and three thousand. The American vote, "*white men*," (we mean, in the language of the Republican,) of Arizona is fully eight hundred. We believe we are under the mark, and that the census next year will show it. This vote is steadily increasing, and under a Territorial Government, will in a short time, be in the majority.

Of our Mexican population on the Rio Grande and at Tucson, we unhesitatingly assert, no more quiet, well behaved people exist in any part of the country—most of them cultivate the soil, are honest in the payment of debts, and prompt in fulfilling their engagements; no better evidence of this is required, than the fact, that our merchants, like the factors of the South, advance to them upon their crops of wheat and barley, corn, &c., and are honestly and promptly paid, when the crops are harvested. Notwithstanding the shameful neglect of Government, to provide laws for this country, over which it had purchased jurisdiction—we defy a comparison—in point of good behavior, with any frontier community. More than this, our Mexican population appreciate the benefit of American rule, and are guided and governed by American influence. We could name, in every town in the Territory, a number of educated Mexicans—liberal minded gentlemen—who would do honor by their intelligence, and some by their eloquence to any Legislative Assembly. These men are American in sentiment and feeling, and they with leading Americans, control the masses.

The murders and outrages committed by Mexicans, are entirely confined to the Sonora frontier—Tubac which was deserted up to 1854 has been peculiarly the scene of these difficulties. The marauders are not citizens of Arizona; they come over the line to rob and depredate, and return. They have nothing in common with the quiet, orderly citizens of Tucson, Mesilla, Las Cruses, Dona Ana, La Mesa, San Tomas, and other localities. One more consideration. The residents in the Territory, at its acquisition under the Gadsden treaty, were specially invested with the rights of citizenship, and they cannot be deprived of these rights. That they are, in the great majority, intelligent enough to know their interests, and consistently maintain them—their undeviating course in the policy laid down by the Conventions of 1857-'58-'59 and their unanimous support of the advocate of their rights, is conclusive evidence. The Republican and the entire press of the country, can confidently rely upon finding in Arizona, if organized as a Territory, a political community, thoroughly American in sentiment and action.

IMPORTANT FROM SONORA.

We have been favored with the perusal of important letters, received by parties in this Territory, from Pesqueira, the Governor of Sonora, and other leading men in the State, which evidences a far different state of feeling towards Americans than has generally been supposed to exist. In conversation with one or two respectable gentlemen, who are well advised as to the views of the Governor, we learn that an invitation has been extended by Pesqueira to several leading persons to form emigration companies to settle in the State, and has expressed a desire for a general emigration on the part of all who may wish to make a home in Sonora. Whether this invitation will be embraced to any extent is yet uncertain;—although we have heard of some that intend to take advantage of it, and will seek a residence in that State.

This sudden change in the views of Pesquira is certainly remarkable, and whether in this invitation the same privileges are extended to Captain Stone and his commission, we are not advised of We are informed, however, that the last mail brought an order from the Secretary of War directing Capt. R S. Ewell, of the 1st Dragoons, to proceed into Sonora, to call on Governor Pesqueira, in the name of the Government of the United States, and to protest against the expulsion of Capt. Stone's party and other American citizens, and to set forth the breach of treaty stipulations, violated by Governor Pesquira, in the aforesaid proceedings. Capt. Ewell, we learn, left Fort Buchanan on Monday, the 31st ultimo, accompanied by a gentleman, belonging to the commission, and ha ere this, reached Hermosillo or Guaymas.

Bishop Pierce's Letters.

We notice in one of the very amusing and [illegible] Bishop Pierce of the Southern Methodist Church, published in the Texas papers, a very glowing encomium on the beauties and advantages of the Rio Grande Valley [illegible] the Bishop says, "is worth all Arizona, silver mines, excepted."—The good Bishop evidently is not posted, on the claims laid for Arizona and is ignorant of the fact, that the beautiful valley he praises, is included in Arizona, for more than one hundred miles [illegible]

We confess to some astonishment at the Bishop when we present of Arizona, formed from a journey, made without stopping, in the Overland Mail We have often alluded to the fact, that no fair judgement can be made in this way. The mail route, although it crosses the fine Valley of the Mimbres, and passes over several hundred miles of good grazing country, leaves both to the North and South out of the view of the traveler which is mainly the most valuable portion of Arizona. Let the Bishop spend a week and we will show him some valley, to which his graceful pen would do the same justice, it has to the valley of the Rio Grande.

A CARD.

In the Daily Missouri Republican of the 4th of Oct. last, I find the following:

"We yesterday published a letter from the Hon. Mr. Mowry, and to day we publish one from Col. Titus, as also an article from the Arizonian, grossly reflecting upon the Republican in relation to Arizona matters. This article is signed G. and may have been written by Mr. Edward McGowan, who with ex-Congress member, Mr. Herbert, is reported as a resident of Arizona, and having one or both of them, the control of the Arizonian."

The article alluded to by the Editor of the Republican and published in the Arizonian of the 8th of Sept., was not written by me, nor was I in Tucson at the time it was penned, nor for several days after it was in print. The individual who has taken exceptions to that part of the article which referred to him, and who has addressed the Editor of the Republican in relation thereto—did, I have been informed, (or pretended to) attribute the writing of the communication in question to me, when, he had previously been made acquainted with the name of the gentleman who had penned it, and that is not all, shortly after the article appeared in print, met him, socially, at Fort Buchanan, without once touching upon the subject, notwithstanding the gentleman remained for several days at the Fort in the immediate vicinity of Col. Titus' residence.

Inasmuch as this *injured individual* "may have" signified to the Editor of the Missouri Republican that I had written the *thorny* "squib" in controversy, and about which the valiant Nicaragua Colonel, appears to be so "tender footed," is the reason, why I allude to *that* portion of the Editor's remarks, which are quoted above.

The chief motive, I have for noticing this affair at all, is to correct an erroneous impression, that has gone forth to the world, in relation to the Editorship of the Arizonian; in which the Hon. P. T. Herbert, and myself have been mentioned, as Editing or controlling the said newspaper; and at the same time, to do justice to a very worthy and talented gentleman who is the sole Editor, and has the entire control of its columns—I refer to J. Howard Wells, Esq, who took charge of the paper, immediately upon its being purchased from its late owners.

I have never written an Editorial or other article for the paper, except one communication, which appeared upon the outside of two numbers of it and of which it was quite apparent upon the face of it, as to who the author was. As to my friend, Mr Herbert, he has been at El Paso, Texas, and Mesilla, A. T., since the 1st of Sept. last, attending to professional business, nor has he been in Tucson, more than one issue of the paper, since its removal to this place. He has never written anything for the paper, except one communication, which was dated from El Paso, Texas.

Before Mr Herbert left for the Mesilla valley in a conversation I had with him, he fully coincided with me, in the opinion, that the Little Arizonian, with Mr. Wells as Editor, was in much abler hands, than it would have been in either of ours: as that gentleman had, in the short time he then had charge of its columns—through which he was endeavoring to advance the true interests of the "Purchase," and was truthfully appreciating the honest sentiments of nine-tenths of its inhabitants—exhibited a capacity—(in the vocation, he had for the first time assumed)—seldom to be found in old hands, much less, in one, who had never before attempted to do newspaper writing.

The foregoing will, I trust, put to rest any more rumors in relation to Mr. H or myself, in connection with the Editorship or control of the Arizonian.

Edw. McGowan.

Tucson, Nov. 21 1859

NOTICE.

Charles H. Merritt, Esq. Notary Public at El Paso, Texas, is our authorised *Agent* to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Arizonian at El Paso. We trust that in the good Democratic County of El Paso, the *Arizonian* will receive a liberal support, it being the only newspaper, west of San Antonio.

Further Indian Depredations, Killing of a Mexican.

On Sunday the 23d ultimo, Indians were seen prowling around in large numbers, in the vicinity of the Patagonia mines, and Captain Stone's Camp, and notwithstanding unusual caution, on the part of those living there, they succeeded in firing upon an American, who at the time, was on a mule. The ball passed through his neck-tie, and the mule being stubborn, he was obliged to dismount—thus escapeing, the Indians carrying off the stolen mule. A few hours later, the same or another band, of Indians, shot and lanced a Mexican, they met near there, and left him—he was afterward found in the trail, dead.

On Wednesday, the 26th ultimo, some twenty Apaches made a descent upon Collumber's Ranch, near the Pinery. Collumber's two sons and another young man, made good their escape to Canoa Ranch, procuring assistance, they returned next morning, and found the Indians had carried off their clothing, blankets, and provisions; also selecting the fattest ox, to kill upon the occasion. They left in front of the house a "Cross" surmounted by a white flag, in token of their being *Christianos*, and *amigos*. The Rancheros in the valley, are coralling their stock, we learn, in anticipation of another visit from them, it is supposed they are still in the mountains, in that vicinity.

Refutation.

The letters in the St. Louis Republican, signed "Gila," in reference to the Election in Arizona, are simply untrue. The election throughout the Territory, was full and fair; at one precinct only, where they failed to receive Poll Books, no election was held, but a meeting being called, Mr. Mowry was unanimously named as the choice of the people. We cannot conceive anything more culpable, than such wilful perversions of the truth, as characterizes these letters. We imagine, however, they are the last "fling" of the disappointed individual who has "left the country—for the country's good."

Hon. M. A. Otero.

We announce with unalloyed pleasure, the safe arrival at St. Louis, of Hon. M. A Otero and family The fears of his murder and the loss of the Santa Fe mail, are set at rest, by the last Overland mail, which announces its safe arrival at Independence. We infer that only one mail has been cut off Col. Sumner has sent troops to punish the offending tribe of Indians.

MINING NEWS.

We learn that the well known Harris Silver Mine, situated twelve miles from Las Cruces, in the foot hills of Organ Mountains, has been purchased by the Hon. Sylvester Mowry, who will organize a Company for working it, in the Atlantic States. The opening of this Mine, and the celebrated Stevenson Mine, will give an impetus to business on the Rio Grande, from which the merchants and the River Towns generally will derive great advantage. Major Sprague, the Superintendent of the Stevenson mine is expected shortly to commence operations.

Latest from Europe.

We regret to announce the sudden death of the Hon. John Y. Mason, United States Minister at Paris. He died suddenly of appoplexy on the 3d ultimo.

The news by the last Steamer, dissipates the late rumours of probable war between the powers concerned in the late Italian campaign.

The affairs of Central Italy will be decided by an European Congress. This is according to the wishes of the Emperor of France and opposed to those of the Emperor of Austria. The details of this article of the peace of Villafranca, regarding the cession of Lombardy to Sardinia, are about agreed upon.

NOTICE!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT G. H. OURY is fully empowered to attend to my business during my absence in the East.

WM. S. OURY.

Tucson, October 4th, 1859. 6w

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Tucson, October 27th, 1859

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☞ Every attention will be given to the comfort of Visitors. A. H. STRUBY.

October 27th, 1859.

NOTICE!

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE SUBscriber are requested to settle their accounts without delay. Having sold my stock and given up business, I desire all accounts closed immediately.

All BILLS UNSETTLED by the 1st of November will be collected by law.

PALATINE ROBINSON.

October 27th, 1859.

E. JUSTH,

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L. J. F. IRWIN.

Fort Buchanan, Arizona, Oct. 11, '59. o20-2t

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IN pursuance of an act of Congress, approved May 21, 1858, entitled "An act to create a land district in the Territory of New Mexico," it is hereby declared and made known that the office for the sale and entry of public lands in the Territory of New Mexico will be established and opened at Fort Fillmore, in said Territory, from and after the 20th day of November next.

Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this 27th day of September, A. D. 1858.

By order of the President.

JOSIAH WILSON,
Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office

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Leaf by leaf the roses fall,
Drop by drop the springs run dry:
One by one, beyond recall,
Summer beauties fade and die;
But the roses bloom again,
And the spring will gush anew,
In the pleasant April rain,
And the summer sun and dew.

So, in hours of deepest gloom,
When the springs of gladness fail,
And the roses in their bloom
Droop like maidens wan and pale;
We shall find some hope that lies
Like a silent gem apart,
Hidden far from careless eyes
In the garden of the heart.

Some sweet hope to gladness wed,
That will spring afresh and new,
When grief's winter shall have fled,
Giving place to rain and dew—
Some sweet hope that breathes of spring,
Through the weary, weary time,
Budding for its blossoming,
In the spirit's glorious clime.

Hifalutin.

Perhaps the following may not amuse either yourselves or your readers, but it did me. In our drug store I have a fellow clerk, somewhat celebrated among his acquaintances as a conductor of puns and the utterer of dry jokes. He is a boyish looking youth and officiates—when his services are required—behind the soda fountain. A few mornings since, a fashionably dressed, poetically looking young gentleman entered, and seating himself on a stool in front of the counter, in a choice selection of terms, requested the clerk to prepare him a seidlitz powder. The following conversation, ridiculous in its earnestness, resulted:

Clerk—With a syrup?

Customer (slowly and methodically(—I require it not as a refreshment. If the syrup vitiate not the effect of the compound, you may mingle with it such an amount of the substance as will render the potation palatable. Or, to be better understood—

Clerk (interrupting) I comprehend you perfectly. Permit me to assure you that the tendency of the syrup will be rather to enhance than diminish the purgative virtue of the drug.

Customer (indignant, observing his style is affected by the other)—Then proceed, miracle of medical literature and wisdom!

Clerk—With dispatch, confounder of fools.

Customer—Then, if not struck motionless. make haste.

All this was so quietly, so politely said, that, although amused beyond expression at the conversation, I stared in wonder at the parties. The clerk evidently felt cut at the last remark of the other, but mixed the powder, which the stranger triumphantly swallowed, paid for, and started to leave the store,—when

Clerk—Should you feel any uneasiness in the region of the stomach within the period of fifteen minutes, illustrious patron, attribute the cause to the accidental introduction, into the draught you have taken, of some drug of vigorous effect and painful consequence.

Customer (trifle frightened)—If I do, d—n you, I'll punch your head!

Clerk—I thought I'd bring you down to plain English; but I guess you'll find the powder all right.

[*Exit customer, with coat tail standing straight out.*]

A Scene not in the Bills.

On Thursday night, while the audience in Laura Keene's theater were silently pondering over a beautiful overture, between the act of World and State, a middle aged lady, dressed in black, and sitting about the centre of the parquette, arose, and in a wild and incoherent manner cried out at the top of her voice, "Now is the time! let's have a real old fashioned camp-meeting. Glory to God! I want to serve God and not man. Join in, brothers and sisters, and come to Jesus;" together with other favorite expressions of religious monomaniacs. The lady was well dressed and was accompanied by two genteel looking gentlemen. Of course the officers of the house were using efforts to quiet the lady all this time, but the cries from the gods of the gallery to "go it old gal, I'll hold your bonnet," and other ridiculous expressions, the shouts, laughter, hisses and screams of the whole audience, made the scene very hard indeed to be described; she was eventually taken out, schreeching in the wildest manner, and the World and the Stage was permitted to proceed.

A RETORT DIRECT.—A Clergyman from a neighboring town and one of his elderly parishoners were walking home from church one icy day last winter, when the old gentleman slipped and fell flat on his back. The minister looking at him a moment, and being assured that he was not much hurt, said to him, "My friend, sinners stand on slippery places." The old gentleman looked, as if to assure himself of the fact, and said, "I see they do; but I don't"!

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About the middle of the last century there was a youth in Hanover County, Virginia, who in Scotland, would have been called, a "ne'er-do-weel," and in England a 'good for-naught.' He was idle, indolent, and careless. He shambled in his gait, and slouched in the carriage of his person. Every moment which he could steal from his forced occupation, was spent in hunting, angling, or lounging. It would have required more than mortal fore-sight to discern in the awkard and lazy youth, the great prophet of Revolution, and the moulder of one of the grandest epochs in the history of the world.

Such was Patrick Henry in his earlier days. The contrast between this figure and that of the impassioned tribune of the people, the gigantic leader of the rebellion, is sufficiently striking.

The courts of law were not to be the scene of Henry's greatest triumphs. His genius was to carry him onward into another and a more august arena. The impending struggle with England claimed its greatest prophet and leader. Like most young lawyers in Virginia who have secured the popular voice and applause, he ran for the House, and was duly elected. He took his seat in the spring of 1765. On the 22d of March, the Stamp Act had received the royal sanction; and in May, soon after the meeting of the Burgesses, it came up for the action of that body.

The hour and man had both come. The storm so long gathering, had piled up its blackest clouds; the muttering of the thunder began to be heard; ere long the lightning was to fall like fire from Heaven. But all the elements of Revolution were not yet combined. Many of the greatest leaders and most patriotic statesmen hesitated, and doubted. Bound to England by a hundred ties of affection, admiration, interest and habit, they recoiled from a contest to which their most cherished feelings were opposed, and advocated still the old formulas—petitions, protests and memorials to Parliment and the King. Such was the state of public feeling, when in the midst of the richly clad and imposing assemblage of wealthy and aristocratic planters, appeared the shabbily dressed and unknown lawyer from Hanover Let us glance at the body, then at the personal appearance of the intruder We enter the town of Williamsburg, and proceed up Gloucester street to the old Capitol. Passing through the vestibule, and the covered way leading to the building in the rear, we find ourselves in the hall of the worshipful House of Burgesses of the Colony and Dominion of Virginia. The speaker is seated beneath a red canopy, held aloft by golden rods. Beneath him the clerk is writing at his desk, the mace lying upon the table, to signify that the House is in full session. The body is imposing It consists of the richest planters of the seaboard, men who own thousands of acres and hundreds of servants, and who reign supreme on their great estates, like feudal barons surrounded by their serfs of the globe, As becomes their rank and social advantages, they are elegantly clad. Thoy wear rich cloth and velvet, their coats and waiscoats are splendid with embroidery and the long flaxen perukes are covered with hair powder They are wealthy aristocrats, with a hundred noble and generous traits of mind and heart, with brave, loyal souls, magnanimous natures, liberal hands and kindly feelings—but also with a jealous attachment to "degree in a state," with pride of lineage, pride of position—as little of "democrats" in sentiment or conviction as it is possible to conceive. They are, in their own opinion, the authoritive guardians of the state—not simply by legal election of the freeholders, but by birth, rank and position. Not unkind or overbearing, they yet look down from an immense height upon the common people—yeomen, factors, and tradesmen—and calmly assume, as they verily believe themselves entitled to, the place of patricians and constitutional rulers.

This brief sketch may serve to explain the astonishment, indignation and bitter opposition, which the coarse clad youth from Hanover aroused, when he quietly arose to dictate the course of action to be pursued by the barons. There was everything in his appearance and social status to provoke displeasure. He was clad in an old faded peach blossom coat, rude in fabric as in fashion, his 'knee-breeches,' instead of fine cloth or velvet, consisted of dressed leather; his head was covered with an old rusty tiewig, innocent of powder and utterly insignificant, beside the flowing perukes of the nabobs, as they were then called. There was nothing in the bearing of this shabbily dressed figure to redeem its coarse appearance. The shoulders stooped, it moved stiffly and awkardly; when the compressed lips opened to speak, the words which came forth were pronounced in a way to grate painfully upon the cultivated ears of the istener. *Earth* was called *'yarth*, learning, *larniu'*, and natural *naiteral*. The effect was as disagreeble as that produced to day upon an American by the pronunciation of a foreigner. This alone threw a gulf between the rustic youth and the Oxford educated gentlemen. But all personal objections sank into insignificance beside the audacity of the propositions offered by the coarsely appareled young man. His assumption of leadership would at any time have been regarded by the old barons as presumptuous but he did more. He placed himself in determined hostility to each and all—for his celebrated resolutions were the gauntlet of defiance, thrown down to all the prejudices of the past—the old world theories—in their very essence and foundation. They fell like a thunderbolt. They distinctly denied the right of parliment to legislate upon matters concerning the American colonies—hence their right to lay imposts—hence the constitutionality of the Stamp Act. The reading of the resolutions was the signal for a storm. The lightning was succeeded by the roar of the opposition thunder. The advocates of further petition, protest and memorial fought with all the passion, virulance and animosity of men who were outraged in their political convictions their personal vanity and their views of social propriety. Henry says that a storm of abuse was visited upon him, and Jefferson, then a youth and a listener in the lobby, declares that "the debate was most bloody" It was in the midst of his speech, that Henry, with arms extended aloft and flashing eyes, thundered out his celebrated words. "Caesar had his Brutus! Charles the First his Cromwell! and George the Third——" his voice was drowned in violent and indignant cries of "Treason! Treason!" rolling up from every part of the house, and from the lips of the Speaker It was a moment which tries manhood, and tests the fibre of the soul—Henry s bore the strain. His figure rose aloft with a prouder defiance, his eye flashed with fires more haughty and determined. Confronting his opponents with the scornful wrath of an aroused giant, his voice rung out clear and stormy, 'And George the Third," he repeated, "may profit by their example! If this be treason make the most of it!" The resolutions were carried Driven through, over all opposition, and in spite of the most tremendous attacks, they were adopted—the last by a bare majority. Peyton Randolph, in passing through the lobby, was heard to exclaim, with a bitter oath, that he would have given "five hundred guineas for a single vote." One vote would have silenced the alarm bell, and five hundred guineas was not much to offer for it.

The action of the great House of Burgesses, of Virginia, sent a thrill through the whole land, from North to South, and the ten years war of constitutional struggle which would terminate in a seven years war of revolutionry combat, begun on that day when Patrick Henry fought his resolves through the Assembly of Virginia, and publicly defied the power of Parliment.—*New York Century.*

Resources of Sonora.

We make the following selections from an interesting letter published in the New York *Herald* some time since, as to the resources of the State of Sonora, and the advantages the Port of Guaymas offers, as a terminus for the Great Pacific Rail Road; and why immediate steps should at once be taken to protect the interests of our citizens The correspondent is a gentleman, who, from an extensive experience, and a long residence in the above state posesses a thorough acquaintance with the subject, and his statements can be relied on:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.—It is well known to Congress that the Mexican States of Sonora and Chihuahua need and demand protection from our government—protection which cannot be afforded them in any other way than by the armed occupation of that portion of Mexico. It is acknowledged also that every consideration of humanity and justice sustains their claim. The usurper who now rules the destinies of Sonora, in the name of his so-called constitutional government, likewise demands protection against Indians living in our territory, while the people whom he misrules, and robs, and plunders, claim protection against him, as well as against the Indians and against our own people.

In view of these facts, and as the only way to put an effectual stop to the outrages committed by the Indian tribes in Arizona and the Mexican States above referred to, President Buchanan recommended, in his first message, that the goverment of the United States should assume a temporary protectorate over portions of Chihuahua and Sonora, and establish posts there. In his second message he recommends the necessity of taking a portion of Mexican territory as a pledge for the satisfaction of our demands.

The geographical position of the States of Sonora and Chihuahua is such that for ten years past they have paid little attention to orders issued from the Central Government, and are now, it is believed, desirous to declare themselves independant and claim protection from England and France. Nor is there the slightest reason to hope that any arrangement favorable to the peaceable acquisition of said States by the United States government can be made with the party now temporarily in power. Pesquira and his few supporters are ready for any extreme sooner than risk their lives with those who remember their treacherous reception of Crabb.

Who then is to blame, that no steps have been taken to invest the President with the necessary power? The movers in such a step need have no fears as to the result. Every consideration, moral and political, demands that it should be taken, and taken at once. In a former article we have endeavored to show the moral obligations our goverment is under to act. Let us now consider a few facts, illustrative of the advantages that will result from such action:—

Sonora is two thirds the size of California, and contains a population of over eighty thousand souls, including Indians. The Mexican portion of the inhabitants are generally well informed and intelligent, the Indians hardy and industrious The country well stocked with horses, mules, cattle, sheep and hogs. Almost all the mining country, and many of the pueblos and cultivated tracts, are now abandoned on account of the Apaches: nevertheless, this one State alone is said to export five millions of dolars of silver annually; and even during the past year, wheat and flour have been shipped with profit to San Francisco; while every month droves of cattle, mules or sheep, leave by land for California.

It may be safely estimated that under the protection of the United States government the silver mines alone will yield not less than fifty millions of dollars annually. In addition to these are mines of copper, animony, lead, tin, iron, cinibar and gold, also as fine pearl fisheries as are known anywhere; quantities of dye woods, every variety of tropical fruits, game and fish in abundance, and oysters equal in every respect to the finest furnished to our Eastern markets.

There are mines enough to give steady employment of a permanent nature, to a large population, and lands in the southern part of the State equal in richness io any on the continent, snd sufficiently extensive to supply the whole western coast, with the necessaries of life. There is a coast of five hundred miles, with the finest harbor on the Pacific side, excepting that of San Francisco. The harbor of Guaymas, perfectly landlocked, in a temperate latitude, with a healthy climate, possesses great advantages for the terminus of any rail road route from the Mississippi. Mazatlan does not compare with it as a harbor, is much farther south and not so easy of access. A rail road from St. Louis, Memphis, or San Antonio direct to Guaymas, can be built for one-fourth less than to any other available port on the Pacific coast, while Guaymas can be readily connected with San Francisco by a line of steamers and a short railroad across the peninsula of Lower California.

"He was only a Printer."

Such was the sneering remark of the leader in a circle of aristocracy—the codfish quality. Who was the Earl of Stanhope? He was only a printer. Who was William Caxton, one of the fathers of literature? He was only a printer. Who was Benjamin Franklin? one of the greatest philosophers and statesman. Only a printer! What was George P. Morris. N. P. Willis, Joseph Gales, Charles Richardson, Jas. Harper, Horace Greely, Bayard Taylor, Robt. Sears, Charles Dickens, M. Thiers, Douglas Jerald, Geo. D. Prentice, and Senators Dix, Cameron, Niles and Bigler? They too were only printers! And last, though not least, what was James Buchanan, who occupies the most enviable position on earth? Only a printer! Every one cannot be printers—brains are necessary.

Rio Grande Valley.

This Valley of the Rio Grande is one of the richest and loveliest I ever saw. Here are the largest pear trees I ever beheld. Fruit trees in general are cultivated by every householder. The vineyards are large and carefully tended. Grape culture and wine making are the chief dependence, for money. It was too early for grapes but I tasted the wine and found it excellent. Far superior, to my *uncultivated* taste to most of the European brands. The vines are singularly managed; there is no frame for them to run on—no stake to uphold them. They are pruned very close every year, and the main stem becomes stout and strong, and looks like a stump, usually about two feet high. The young vines shoot out from this old stock, and are left to wave in the winds.

Wheat grows finely here. The fields are not enclosed. Irrigation is universal. There is one large canal (we call it—the Mexicans call it *acequia*—pronounced *asakia*) with little trenches running in all directions which form squares; in these the water is allowed to stand till absorbed by the earth.—BISHOP PIERCE.

The Captor of the Chesapeake.

The latest military and naval intelligence from England contains an item of news that is worth recording. The old frigate Shannon which captured the United States frigate Chesapeake on the 1st of June 1813, is about to be broken up at Chatham. She has been known for years, as the St. Lawrence, "in the "Royal Navy." The battle in which the Shannon defeated the Chesapeake was brought about by an agreement of the British and American commanders "to try their respective powers" on the deep. The Chesapeake was in the harbor of Boston when the challenge was made, and in order not to back down, her commander, Captain Lawrence, was compelled to take with him in the engagement a crew of inexperienced seamen. The disastrous result is a matter of history. The Chesapeake has been tenderly cared for in England. She was recently enlarged, improved and strengthened in every way, and is now attached to the East India squadron, under command of Admiral Hope, who did not, as has been reported, capture the Endymion, Like the gallant commander, from whose dying hands she was wrested, they refuse to "give up the ship."—*Y. N. Post.*

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Thursday, November 10, 1859.

Arizona Correspondence.

We have already encroached on our columns to an extent greater than we at first intended, in our efforts to correct the false statements, made with such unblushing effrontery, by one of Arizona's corrupt correspondents. We would deem the subject unworthy of further notice, as we have thus far, sufficiently established the truth of our statements, and at the same time, as thoroughly exposed the inconsistences, and untruths of the notorious scribbler, who signs himself "*Gila*;" if we were not in receipt of further letters, which while abounding as usual, in the same senseless tirade against the people and the interests of this Territory, yet contain more than their usual quota, of gross misrepresentations and absurdities. Notwithstanding our detestation for a writer, who in innumerable letters, has thus far failed to indite a single letter, possessing the semblance of truth; yet in justice to our people and their motives, we will continue the article, replying to a few more of his absurd and willful misstatements.

In one of his early letters, speaking of the Convention held at La Mesilla last June, which nominated the Hon. Mr. Mowry for Delegate, the proceedings of which, were afterwards, so unanimously endorsed by other conventions, held in different parts of the Territory, he says. "the whole thing was regarded by the people as a farce, after electing officers, there was scarcely any body left." At the time "*Gila*," was writing the above he knew he was willfully misrepresenting the facts; he had received a copy of the proceedings, and was advised, that the convention was numerously attended, that every town in the Eastern portion of the Territory, had delegates; and that the convention represented the wishes of over 7000 inhabitants. A more gross and contemptible falsehood never was uttered by any person, presuming to be a gentleman: and is perfectly characteristic of the man, who has shown himself, as yet, unable to write or speak the truth, in any thing as regards this country. The triumphant re election of Mr. Mowry, without opposition, is a sufficient endorsement of the proceedings of that convention: and unanswerable evidence, of the contempt evinced towards this hireling correspondent, by our citizens, generally.

In another letter before us, "*Gila*," with unparalleled effrontery, says," the Arizonian yet keeps up a faint *ebullition* about the *certainty* of Congress granting a Territorial Government, but no one pays any attention to it." The opinions which the "Arizonian formerly expressed concerning the Territory, are now endorsed and considered the true state of the case." That the Arizonian under its present management, has not expressed the "certainty" of the organization of the Territory by the present Congress, is but another evidence of the continued falsehoods of this visionary and romancing correspondent. A party of The columns of this paper, now under the control of its present editor, is a convincing proof to the contrary; we have truthfully and devotedly urged the necessity of the change—have expressed honestly and fairly the wishes of our people, but have never as yet, attempted to forestall the action of Congress. If in leaving off the names of those, who formerly read the Arizonian, as non paying subscribers, living at the east, and an addition of over one hundred per cent of intelligent subscribers, residing in this Territory, with an increase in the same proportion, in our subscription list, throughout the east and west, is an evidence "that no one pays any attention to it;" then this sapient correspondent, for once, might be correct, but the fact is, the reverse is the case. We express the wishes of our entire people; and in return, its views and the principles it advocates are endorsed, and it holds a position at the present time, that under its former "editorship" it never could have aspired to. We have in previous numbers, answered fully his empty assertions, "that the opinions which the Arizonian formerly expressed, are considered the true state of the case." We have plainly stated and shown, he never had the manliness, while editing this paper, to express an opinion of his, as relates to this Territory. and his reiteration of this ridiculous boast, in letter after letter, only calls for its denial, and a reference to the paper, while under his control, as an ample refutation to this renewed falsehood.

Not satisfied with his efforts to misrepresent the true facts as to this Territory, "*Gila*" has shown himself, equally anxious to injure those interests, that may tend to its growth and development Through disappointment and chagrin, that his valuable services were not enlisted in support of the Overland Mail Company, about the time he desired to leave this country, he must vent his spleen against one of the most important enterprises of the day. They not appreciating his valuable aid in their behalf, and equally indifferent, at his futile attempts to traduce them by misrepresentation, refused him the offer of a free passage: although he promised if granted, he would make an equal return in his interesting and truthful letters. Thus foiled after repeated applications and finding the Company invulnerable as far as his attacks were concerned; he could only exhibit his hatred by saying "that the complaints are loud and deep, against the line, that nothing can be got fit to eat, at about one-half the *stations*." He knew when he penned the above, that he was stating a contemptible falsehood—that the Company are zealous in the care, and comfort bestowed on passengers, no one can deny: and it is acknowledged by all who travel the road, that an abundance of eatables are furnished at the various stations, and equal to the best, that could be supplied under the circumstances. To this fact even "*Gila*" acknowledged, notwithstanding his statements above and *informed one* of the conductors that his meals surpassed all expectations and equalled the best to be found on any stage route in the country. This foolish misrepresentation, was not a matter of much surprise to those who had previously read his letters—the character of the correspondent was so well appreciated in this section, that the remarks he made to injure the Overland Mail Company were looked for, as the natural result of the prompt refusal to favor him with a free passage, and the expectations of our people have been realized.

Showing in addition to the gross untruths, the inconsistencies of which "*Gila*" is guilty of he says in one of his celebrated letters," that an exploring party from the San Pedro Valley, report no places fit for settlement," and in the *one following*, to prove his argument of the necessity of protection, he states, "that several families of Americans, have settled in the San Pedro Valley, and we may expect every day to hear that they are exterminated, or all their property stolen. This is only another evidence of the utter impossibility of this correspondent to speak the truth. In his first letter his object was but to misrepresent the value of one of the finest valleys to be found in any country, he said that which he knew to be untrue and without proof, and in his next he is equally anxious in his pretended friendship for this Territory to prove the necessity of immediate protection, he acknowledges the settlement of several American families, in the very valley, in which he had stated, there were no places fit for settlement. This is a further evidence of the little reliance to be placed in any of his statements. He has thus far proved himself utterly incapable of conceiving or writing the truth, and we have shown conclusively we believe, that he has yet to do so, in any way that relates to this Territory. We will conclude our reply in our next number.

PESQUEIRA IN TROUBLE.

From Sonora we learn that the United States Sloop of War, St Mary's, had arrived at Guaymas. From present appearances, Pesqueira has on his hands, as much as he could well desire at one time. An officer of the Navy waiting for an interview, demanding reparation for the injuries he has done American citizens and their rights, and from another quarter, an officer of the Army advancing into the country, to protest against his order of expulsion against Capt. Stone and his party; and to set forth his breach of treaty stipulations, and at the same time to notify him, the course our Government will pursue, if he further interferes with the privileges of American citizens, while in the State of Sonora. We think this action on the part of our Government the only proper one in dealing with such a despot as Pesqueira has proved himself, and the result will be, a cessation for a time, of those annoyances, under which our citizens have suffered so long from his hands.

Personal.

After an extended absence at the East, devoted to important negotiations, connected with Capt. Stone's Survey, and his expulsion with his party from the State of Sonora, by the order of Pesqueira some months since: we are pleased to welcome back, to the scene of his labors, JASPER S. WHITING, Esq, an Engineer of the "Commission," who now assumes command in the absence of Capt. Stone. Mr. Whiting arrived here in the Stage on the 6th inst. and on the following day, proceeded on to head quarters of the Commission; where a cordial and heartfelt welcome awaited him, on the part of its many members, and his hosts of friends in that section. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Whiting has been entirely successful in his mission, and upon the return of Capt. R. S. Ewell, of the 1st Dragoons, who left several days since for Sonora, to see Pesqueira, he will with the Commission, recommence their labors in that State.

Killing of two Mexicans on the Sonoita.

From the Mail Carrier, that brought down the last Mail from Tubac, we learn the following particulars, of the killing of two Mexicans on the Sonoita, the early part of last week On the 31st ultimo, an American by the name of Davis, while on horseback, riding up the road, noticed a strange Mexican persuasion, who was *aiming to run off a horse he had stolen*, unable to stop him, he fired his revolver, the ball of which taking effect, the man died next day.

On Tuesday the 1st instant Col. H. T. Titus, had a difficulty with a Mexican, one of the hands working for the Mining Co. of which he is Superintendent. At the office of the Co. on the Sonoita, he was settling an account with the Mexican, who from some misunderstanding, got excited, and attempted to strike the Col with a stone hammer, and with the intention to forcibly effect his purpose. The Colonel drew his pistol and fired twice, the second shot taking effect. The Mexican lived two or three days.

DEATH OF JOHN CALHOUN OF KANSAS. John Calhoun, ex Surveyor General of Kansas and Nebraska, and President of the Lecompton Constitutional Convention, died at St. Josephs on the 13th of October.

Negro Insurrection at Harper's Ferry.

On the 17th October, a serious attempt was made, by a few fanatical abolitionists, to create a servile insurrection among the negroes of the South. A party of them numbering not over twenty white men, and a half dozen negroes, headed by the rampant abolitionists Kansas'—Osawattomie—Brown, succeeded in taking possession of the United States' Arsenal, with all its arms and munitions of war, located at Harper's Ferry In their expectation of aid from the negroes, they were signally disappointed; and upon the news getting abroad, armed bodies of citizens soon arrived and a general assault was made on the citadel. After a short attack, they were obliged to surrender, not until however, these insurgents had succeeded in killing several quiet citizens. Before the attack they had even *defended* a bridge with cannon, fired into and stopped the trains, and cut the telegraph wires. Six of the abolitionists were killed, including Brown's two sons, he being taken prisoner. The excitement throughout the country is intense, and it is to be hoped the most summary punishment will be meeted upon these fanatical abolitionists, that are now prisoners, and upon all who have in any way aided and abetted them.

Important from Mexico, the Liberalists about used up.

From the Daily *Times* of New York, we take the following extracts of the present state of the prominent parties, now seeking for supremacy in the Republic of Mexico. The news is important, as it indicates the approaching collapse of the so-called "Liberal Party," whose President is Judge Juarez, and whose "Capital" is Vera Cruz:

"The army of the Church Party, led by Gen. Doblado, have had a pitched battle with the Liberals, under Gen. Wool, near Leon resulting in a bad defeat to the latter. Pushing on his success, Doblado next marched upon and took posession of the important city of San Luis Potosi. Nor is this all. General Castillo, also of the Church party, has entered Jalapa, and is said to be making it a basis of operations against Vera Cruz, to drive Juarez out, which is now the grand object of General Miramon, who intends to take the field in person, leaving a Vice President in the Capital to look after affair in his absence.

While the Church Party are thus straining every nerve to annihilate their opponents, the latter appear to be incapable of doing anything to ward off the blow. They had all along been calculating so confidently upon "material aid" from the United States, that they seem with characteristic improvidence, to have neglected to turn whatever means themselves possessed to a proper advantage; and hence to oppose Miramon, they have but little else than a bankrupt exchequer and an ill-appointed army, clamoring for its pay. The "material aid" that was expected from the Americans, doubtless, would have been forthcoming, if Juarez had had the moral courage to sign the McLane treaty, without striking from it the provision to give us permission to protect the transit routes, in case Mexico was unable to do so.

Thus, things are approaching another important crisis. In a few weeks, the signs are, that another battle will be fought, near Vera Cruz, which will sweep from existence one or the other of the two factions.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Robert Stephenson, the eminent railroad Engineer, is dead.

Austria has refused to diminish the amount of the debt of Lombardy due to Sardinia. France and Piedmont propose to submit the point to arbitration.

An Envoy of the Sultan, had arrived at Alexander, bearing an order to the Viceroy of Egypt to oppose the continuation of the Suez canal. The foreign Consuls had immediately taken action in the matter.

Letters from Madrid, state that the Emperor of Morocco had ratified the arrangement concerning the frontier line of Mesilla, and expressed his readiness to give Spain all the satisfaction she demands.

Gen Garibaldi has addressed a proclamation to the army of Italy. He tells them that they are again going to fight the enemy of Italy, and shall look to see them fall in the ranks.

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They are now under fine cultivation, and supply the place with all the vegetables that are used. They are well-stocked with fine Plum, Pear and Peach Trees, and are also filled with choice [illegible] grape and currant vines, in fine bearing order.

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Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this 27th day of September, A.D. 1858.

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PALATINE ROBINSON.

October 27th, 1859.

THE ARIZONIAN.

JUDGE NOT A MAN.

Judge not a man by the cut of his clothing,
Unheeding the life path that he may pursue,
Or oft you'll admire a heart that needs loathing,
And fail to give honor where honor is due.
The palm may be hard and the fingers stiff jointed,
The coat may be tattered, the cheek worn with tears,
But greater than kings are Labor's an'ointed,
And you can't judge a man by the coat that he wears.

Give me the man as a friend and a neighbor,
Who toils at the loom—with the spade or the plough—
Who wins his diploma of manhood by labor,
And purchases wealth by the sweat of his brow.
Why should the broadcloth alone be respected,
And the man be despised who in fustian appears?
While the angels in Heaven have their limbs unprotected.
You can't judge a man by the coat that he wears.

Judge of a man by the work he is doing,
Speak of a man as his actions demand:
Watch well the path that each is pursuing,
And let the most worthy be chief o'the land!
And the man shall be found 'mid the close ranks of labor,
Be known by the work that his industry rears,
And his chiefdom, when won, shall be dear to his neighbor,
And we'll honor the man, whatever he wears.

Didn't want him to return--Rich Scene.

Like some of his illustrious contemporaries, the editor of the Buffalo Post has been very violent, at times, in denunciation of the Central Railroad. He desired to go East, and he thonght it would be very convenient to be "bribed with a pass." Expressing his thoughts to a friend, he remarked, that if he had not been so violent towards the road, he supposed he might get the coveted pass. His friend assured him that if he would apply to Dean Richmond he would be accommodated, which the editor thought preposterous, but after consideration he concluded to make the attempt. He accordingly called on Mr. R. and the following conversation ensued, the report of which we find in the Syracuse Journal:

"Mr. Richmond, "said the editor, "I am going east, and I have called to see if you can accommodate me with a pass."

"Certainly sir, certainly sir; with the greatest of pleasure," said Mr. R., and he proceeded to fill out the pass.

The little card was handed to the editor, who expressing his thanks, glanced over it, and saw that it only passed him to Albany, with no provision for his return.

"Mr. Richmond," said the editor, very modestly, "I see this only passes me to Albany. I intend to return———."

"The deuce you do!" said Richmond, seizing the pass. "Intend to *return*, eh? Can't have any pass from me, then!" And he tore the pass into pieces.

We dont know whether our friend has *gone* east yet. But it is said that he admires Dean Richmond since that scene transpired.

A FEW DAYS SINCE a country fellow entered one of the New York houses, and marching up to the counter exclaimed, "Here I am, I want you to take a fair look at me." Without a word further he strode out. The next day the same customer appeared, uttered the same words, and again disappeared. The third day at about the same time he called in, and advancing to the teller's desk, threw down a draft payable three days after sight. "Now," said he, "you have seen me three times, I want the *money* for it."

THE following is a funeral sermon lately preached in Ohio by a Buckeye clergyman: "I have been begged, importuned and entreated to preach this sermon, but I don't want to do it. I never did like the man. I never knew nothing good of him. He had horses and he run them: he had cocks and he fit them. I have heard he was occasionally good at bees. The bearers will please remove the body, and I sing the following hymn:

"With rapture we delight to see
The cuss removed."

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TURNER, the painter was a roaring wag. On one at a dinner where several artists, amateurs and literary men were present, a poet, by way *of being facetious*, proposed as a toast, the health of the "painters and sisters" of Great Britain. The toast was drunk, and Turner after returning thanks for it, proposed the health of the British "paper-stainers."

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EL PASO, Nov 5th 1859

EDITOR ARIZONIAN, SIR —The green mantle of nature vanishes with each fleeting hour, and the sere and falling leaf, warns us of the approach of winter. The last petals of the summer flowers have fallen, and their fragrance wafted far away, upon the "desert air" The golden-winged butterfly made sportive bathing in the nectar of roses, has returned to its silken cell to dream until Spring shall return again The merry swallows, with their full fledged broods, have quit their tiny abodes, beneath the projecting eaves, and fled upon their swift pinons in search of more congenial climes AURORA has doffed her brilliant robes and assumed one of a dusky hue, resembling the "dirty black gown," of the song ennobled *widow McCree*.

'Tis now that "parting day dies like the dolphin, when each pang imbues with a new color."—The sombre days of the Indian Summer brings reflection to the soul, and we admire the variety of the beauties of nature The crimson leaf, and brown meadow seem like "old friends in adversity," and the heart still cherishes and clings to them 'Tis now, that many a heart bounds with joy in anticipation of "*hog killing season*," and youths dream of cracklingbread, and spare ribs The barefooted boy skips like the nimble fawn, at the idea of strutting in a pair of brand new boots when winter comes, which brings its sweets as well as its bitters and which modern science demonstrates mixed up with a little whisky, forms the cocktail, said by philosophers to be an excellent substitute for milk .

El Paso is rapidly improving, and bids fair in a short time, to vie with the beautiful and flourishing town of Mesilla of your Territory Through the wise counsels and indefatigable energy of our worthy Mayor, and Aldermen, the City is again supplied with water, thus giving to the patrons of the Groceries opportunity to mix, if they see proper All classes and professions seem to be driving a fair business, and the autumn weather, lends an air of activity to the place

The happy and smiling faces of the *Senoritas* as they "go one eye" on a fellow, from beneath their *rebosos*, seems to indicate that "peace reigns in Warsaw," and they don't care a fig for the price of corn

The Saloon of Messrs Cook & Cameron, of this place, was last night robbed of $300 there appears to be no suspicion as to who committed the burglary

The grand feast which is to come off in El Paso de Mexico on the 16th of December, is looked forward to with much pleasure and the "*Col*" is now engaged in breaking a pair of new boots for the *balles* to come off on that interesting occasion

The demand for *Chihuahua dogs* has diminished very much since the imposition upon Mr Reed of a *cur pup*, purchased some months ago, and which Mr R now proposes to fight a match for $25 aside, against Mayor Gallocks brindle he being the largest dog in town

The cold weather is producing quite a mania for marrying among the young people of this section Prof Hedricks counts for this remarkable fact, as follows 1st, both parties *sabe* the comforts of this life, 2ndly, man is a gregarious animal, and 3rdly, woman is naturally superstitious, afraid of ghosts, and don't like to sleep in the singular number, *no how*, but the rest, for *such is life*

Yerger of Isletta informs me that his old stock soured, and that he sold it out to Parsons for vinegar, he gives a grand *baile* to night and will open a fresh barrel I anticipate the pleasure of being present both at the *tapping* and *tripping*

Much attention has recently been attracted to the subject of Silver Mines, throughout this region of country, owing to the discovery by Mr Samuel McGrubin of a rich silver lead, located twelve miles to the N E of this place, and about fifty miles S W of the celebrated Stephenson mine, near Las Cruces, in your Territory, which discovery has given rise to the general belief, that rich deposits of silver, and copper exists in the mountains, lying in the vicinity of, and to the East of the Rio Grande Should future developments sustain this conclusion, it must prove the dawn of a new era, to this the HALF-WAY HOUSE OF THE CONTINENT

There are many gay characters in and about this place, and it is frequently amusing to listen to their romantic stories, after a moonlight stroll in El Paso de Mexico A few nights since, an individual, to whom I shall denominate the title of Damphool, but who at the *balles*, enjoys the euphonious *sobriquet* of *Pelon*, ventured across the boundary line of the State of Chihuahua and Texas and leisurely sauntered through the suburbs of the ancient and interesting city above mentioned Enraptured by the magnificent and dazzling splendor of the surrounding scenery, and charmed by the soft and gentle rays of the silver moon, as they peered beautifully through the flickering foliage of the *alamos*, time sped on fairy wings and Damphool found himself benighted however, not being an entire stranger in these parts it was not long ere he was ensconced under the hospitable roof of a friend, and after a few quaffs of the invigorating and delicious *vino del pais*, in token of affection and good will to his companion, he retired for the night and wraped in the arms of "*Murphy*," was soon rambling with old "SOMNUS" in a lovely valley where a crystal brook, o'erhung with twining vines, glided softly o'er its bosom, and where the red deer roams and the coyote loves to dwell —such was the locale of the vision of Damphool when he was aroused by a knock upon the door, the hinges of which (the next moment) gave way, with a crash, and the tall figure of a man stood upon the threshold, and his bright blade gleamed fiercely in the moonlight

Aghast, astonished, and struck dumb with fear,
His stood like bristles rose poor Pelon's hair

A few impassioned words are interchanged and the intruding *hombre* with the grim visage recedes to the infinite delight of Damphool who at once determines to "cut and run" in the order of his going, but *get up and get* There was (save the chimney) but one *getting out place* to the apartment, but which as long as the "rubicon is passed," was open to his astonishment and dismay he stands almost within arms reach of four stalwart men who quickly advanced towards him, with a *cord* which to Damphool was like the tap of a drum (as a rose to the signal for starting) and away all dart to Damphool working beautifully in the lead and under a tight rein—turns a corner keeping the inside track, here the ground was level and firm and gave a spur to his speed Damphool vexatious a squint over the left shoulder at his pursuers, when he finds them, in the language of Cole, "a little too close for comfort" and loosening his collar, he *put on* at a killing pace—the running at this juncture was beautiful and exciting beyond measure—the skirts of Damphool's coat, (which he, unfortunately in the hurry of the moment, had put on with the collar downwards) stood square out from the back of his neck, like the pennant from the mast head of a 74 however, this was no drawback to his speed, for the rattling noise of his coat tails, as they fluttered in the breeze, seemed to have a telling effect upon his running, and imparted an impetus, similar to that of a tin pan when tied to the tail of a cur —But "*tempus fugit*," as the *sport* said when his chronometer went upon the *turn* against the *tiger*

Suffice it to say, Damphool made good his retreat, and gained the river's shore, from whence he embarked for Texas, in a *dug out*, and reached the opposite shore in safety, after running his craft aground on a mud flat, in 36 26, and one mile due East of Skillcorn's blacksmith shop

His appearance, upon reaching the Grocery is indescribable, nor can any one hardly imagine it, who never saw the late Charley Burke in "Toodles."

The cause of the origin, &c of this adventure is not known The only clue appertaining to it, is the discovery the next morning, that Damphool's stockings did not mate, being of different colors, and one of them being much longer in the leg than the other, and bearing upon it the impress of a garter——and "*such is life*"

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POBLACION DE ARIZONA.

Nos congratulamos mucho de saber que el MISSOURI REPUBLICAN no se opone, a la organization de Arizona La opinion de uno periodico tan importante como el Republican, habria sido amargamente, deplorada por el pueblo de Arizona, por dos razones primera, por que solo podria oponerse bajo falsos, principios y malos informes, y segunda por que, como los comerciantes de Arizona, importan todos sus efector de San Luis y como el pueblo del dicho Territorio contribuye asi directamente al progreso y adelanto de dicha Ciudad, naturalmente esperan que la prenza de dicha pueblo soporte sus esfuerzos para el establecimiento de la ley y proteccion individual

Tenemos algunos Comentarios que hacer con respecto al Editorial del Republican que ultimamente hemos visto concerniente ala poblacion de Arizona Comentando sobre la carta del Vicario General de N. M. confirmando el hecho del Hon. Sr MOWRY que la poblacion del Territorio excede de 10,000 almas escluyendo los Indios el Republican dice "Admitiendo el hecho, que exista tal poblacion la cuestion es ahora de que se compone? Cuantos hombres decentes hay? si como presumimos la poblacion consiste de la escoria de los Estados del norte de Mexico, es muy dudoso si el congreso tendra la voluntad de concederles un Gobierno Territorial

El Republican va muy fuera de camino en este asunto, lo mismo que en otros, cuya causa es las extraordinarias cartes de su corresponsal "*Grita*" quien por ignorancia o malicia o tal vez por ambas cosas no es capaz de decir la verdad en ningun asunto que concierne a la Arizona El voto total de Arizona es de dos cientos cincuenta votos Americanos de los cuales estan residentes en el Gadsden mas de la mitad Creemos que bastantes por lo menos de estos votos crean contentamiento, y bajo un Gobierno Territorial sera en muy poco tiempo el de la mayoria

De la poblacion Mexicana en el Rio Grande y el Tucson, no podemos menos de decir que no se encuentra otra de mejor compartamiento en ninguna otra parte del pais, la mayor parte son labradores muy honrados en el pago de sus deudas y muy cumplidos en sus compromisos no se puede pedir una prueva mas evidente de esto, pues es un hecho que nuestros comerciantes, asi como las factorias del sur les adelantan todo lo que necesitan a' cuenta de sus cosechas de trigo y cebada mais &c y cumplen religiosamente cuando levantan sus cosechas, sinembargo del olvido tan vergonzoso de parte del Govierno de prover a' este pais de leyes, sobre el cual ha comprado jurisdiccion no hay comparacion en materia de buena conducta con ninguna comunidad fronteriza Ademas de esto, nuestra poblacion Mexicana aprecia los beneficios de la ley Americana y estan guiados y governados par la influencia Americana Podemos nombrar en cada pueblo del Territorio un numero de Caballeros Mexicanos de educacion e ideas liberales, quienes harian honor por su inteligencia y facilidad de lenguage a cual quiera assemblea legislativa Estos individuos son Americanos en ideas y sentimientos, y estos guidos por Americanos manejaran los masas

Los asesinatos y depredaciones cometidas por Mexicanos se limitan enteramente a la frontera de Sonora Tubac que se despoblo completamente el ano de 1854, ha sido peculiarmente la excena de tales dificultades —Los malhecheores no son ciudadanos de Arizona, pasan la linea a' robar y a' cometer todo clase de crimenes y luego se retiran. En nada estan interesados con los hombres pacificos y ciudadanos honrados del Tucson, Mesilla, las Cruces Dona Ana, la Mesa, San Tomas y otras puntos Otra razon. Los recidentes en el Territorio al tiempo de la adquisicion, por el tradado de Gadsden fueron especialmente investidos con los derechos de ciudadanos y no se les puede privar de estos privilegios Son en su mayor parte bastante inteligentes para conocer sus intereses y los mantienen consistentemente, El curso tan firme que han seguido en la politica establecida por las convenciones de 1857-58-59 y la disposicion unanime que han mostrado por el que ha sostenido sus derechos es una prueva muy concluisiva El Republican y toda la prenza del pais pueden confiar con toda seguridad que encontraran en Arizona si se organiza como Territorio una comunidad politica Americana en sentimientos en accion y en todo.

HARD TO BEAT—The best thing we have heard of an antiquarian is told of William F. Goodwin, of Concord, N. H. who is acknowledged to be the greatest antiquarian in New England. Mr Goodwin, in order to add another valuable volume of logal lore to his already well stocked library, is engaged in hunting up copies of the celebrated criminal trials that have taken place in the state of New Hampshire. Observing in a catalogue of books issued by an old distinguished publishing house in New York, that a copy of a trial he was in search of was for sale, Mr Goodwin immediately wrote to the firm requesting them to forward it to to him. By due course of mail he received a letter informing him that the copy of the trial he desired had been sold, but that they could procure another copy for him, and that their business was so extensive, both in this country and in Europe, that *they could furnish him with a copy of any trial he might desire* Mr Goodwin having been placed in the same position by attempting to purchase catalogue books with prices annexed, wrote back the following short but pithy note

CONCORD, N H July 2d, 1859.

Messrs ——Gentlemen. Yours of the 30th June is at hand Be kind enough to procure for me as soon as may be, one copy of the trial of the "*two thieves*," who were hanged, "one on the right hand and the other on the left," of our Saviour, when he was crucified, and very much oblige

Your obedient servant,
W. F GOODWIN

P. S—Be very careful and get the edition that contains the indictment for I have never been able to find out what those two rascals stole.

THE ARIZONIAN.

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Thursday, November 17, 1859.

A VISO A NUESTROS LECTORES MEXICANOS.

Habiendosenos hecho muchas aplicaciones a los proprietarios del Arizonian, expresando los deseos, que se publiquen en dicho periodico, novelas, historias y extractos historicos en Espanol, en consequencia de lo mismo, ponemos en conocimiento del publico, que tendremos el mayor gusto en obsequiar los deseos, tan luego como contemos tres cientos suscriptores, y ofrecemos dedicar una parte del "Arizonian" exclusivamente al Yduoma Espanol, publicando todo aquello que tenga la aprobacion y sea del mayor gusto de nuestros lectores en el mencionado idioma.

Los gastos que tendremos que emprender para obsequiar las deseos de nuestros amigos son de bastante consideracion, asi es que necesitamos aquel numero de suscriptores.

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Noticia para dirijirse:

A La Mesilla,	Al Sr. Barrientas,
" "	" N. B. Apple.
A las Cruces,	" Estevan Ochoa,
Dona Ana,	" J. Pifanio Aguirre.

Tenemos autorizados que se suscriban en El Paso y en Sonora, dirijanse al Editor del Arizonian, Tucson.

Importante.

Llamamos la atencion de nuestros lectores Mexicanos, a' un articulo en la primera pajina del "Arizonian." Esta verdadera vindicacion del caracter e' inteligencia de la probiacion Mexicana de Arizona, fue escrita por nuestro delegado el Hon. Sr. Mowry en cuyas manos estan los intereses de Arizona, y su pueblo seta cierto que sera capaz y fielmente repreeentado.

SONORA AFFAIRS.

In our last week's issue, we noticed the arrival of the United States Sloop of War, St. Mary's at Guaymas, and that Captain Porter her Commander, was waiting for an interview with the Governor; and at the same time, Captain Ewell of the Army, was on his way to Hermosillo or Guaymas, for a similar purpose; both under special orders, from the Heads of their respective Departments. We are since advised, that a Bearer of Dispatches arrived at Fort Buchanan on the 8th inst. from the U. S. Sloop of War, St. Mary's, bringing dispatches to the Commanding Officer of the above Fort, to be forwarded to Washington City. From a correspondent and in conversation with a gentleman who was at the Post, at the time of the receipt of the above dispatches, we gather the following particulars, as to affairs in the State of Sonora, at the present writing

The Commander of the St. Mary's on his arrival at Guaymas, found matters in such a condition, that he has determined to remain there, until he is relieved or receives further orders.

After the St. Mary's had come to anchor in the port, Captain Porter patiently waited for the usual visit from the officer of the Port, but from orders supposed to have been given, by the Prefect, he neglected to perform his duty and the result was, the Commander refused to salute the town. At this proper course pursued by Captain Porter, for this contempt of duty, the Prefect visited the ship in high-dudgeon he received a cold welcome, and the proper explanations, and was informed, if he ever expected any future salute from a U. S. Vessel, while under the Captain's command, he must remember and perform, those acts of National Courtesy, expected between Nations at peace with each other. Upon being asked why the U. S. Flag was not flying over the Consular Residence, he replied he knew of none. He He was informed there was one, and furthermore he knew the fact, and that he had been treated with contempt and no attention paid to him or his office. He was requested to see that the U. S Flag was unfurled over the Consular Residence at once, and the proper respect paid to it, and upon the Prefect running, Captain Porter notified him, it should be unfurled and duly respected, that he was there to protect the rights of American citizens, and he should do so—the flag should fly, and nothing would prevent him seeing it done, but the want of power—unless they could drive him out of the harbor, they need not expect any change in his fixed determination. A flag staff was at once hewn out on board, and sent ashore, where being put up by some of the seamen, the flag was unfurled, and the entire crew saluted it, with three times three. The Prefect surprised at this firm stand, and finding he had an Officer of the U. S, Navy to treat with, who knew his duty, and knowing it, intended to perform it, under any and all circumstances, concluded trifling in the premises, would be useless, and therefore determined at once to respect the Consul and his flag, and gave orders accordingly.

The following day, Governor Pesqueira arrived at Guaymas, from Hermosillo, and Capt. Porter immediately sent word, he would be happy to visit the Governor, at any time he would set, most convenient to himself. The time and place having been named, the Commander accompanied by his suite, called and paid his respects. There being no interpretor at the time in Guaymas, other than the Prefect, *Senor Tomas Robinson*, he acted as such, and Captain Porter, through him, made his formal Protest, against the expulsion of Captain Charles P. Stone and party, as a direct violation of Treaty Stipulations. From the want of a proper interpretor, Captain Porter retired The following day, the Governor and his suite, visited the St. Marys, and were handsomely entertained by the Captain and his Officers. Nothing further had transpired, at the time the Bearer of Dispatches left Guaymas. We are happy to see, that Captain Porter has evinced a determination, to reinstate Captain Stone and the "Commission," in full possession of their rights as American citizens, and are pleased that our Government have selected so efficient an officer, to look after our important and increasing interests on these shores.

Captaid R. S. Ewell of the Army, had left Hermosillo when the Bearer of Dispatches passed through, on his way to Guaymas, and his return to Fort Buchanan was daily looked for.

Indian Property Captured.

The first movement of the Campaign now commenced against the Apaches, has been we learn, the capture of some 30 head of horses from a party of the Pinals. The command were advancing up the San Pedro, towards the Gila river, where they surprised a party of Pinaleños, who succeeded in escaping into the mountains. The stock they were driving, however, numbering thirty head of horses, fell into the hands of the troops. The Indians were pursued from the Arivaypa canon where no doubt will be pursued. There are many Indian horses on the Arivaypa river, and it is to be hoped at least, a few Indians may be captured, along with their stolen property.

Personal.

We had the pleasure of shaking hands with Col. Fry, the General Post Office Agent, for the Pacific, who is on his way to Washington City. He passed through here on the last stage from San Francisco, and expressed himself greatly surprised with the quick and pleasant trip thus far. We are pleased, that the Colonel selected the Southern Overland Mail Route as the route to return East by, for from his position and experience in the interests of the enterprise, will be by him fully represented and sustained.

Pimo and Maricopa Indians.

On Tuesday the 8th inst, the last instalment of goods purchased in San Francisco, for the Pimo and Maricopa Indians, by the Hon Silvester Mowry, were distributed by Mr St John, Special Agent. There was upwards of four thousand articles given out, consisting of Ponchs, Shovels, Harrows, Harness, Axes Hoes, Mattocks, Scythes, &c, all of practical utility, and of the best quality, reflecting great credit upon Mr Mowry for his judicious selection of articles best adapted to the wants of the Indians.

There were more then three thousand Indians present, mostly men The plan adopted for distribution by Mr. St John was such as to give excellent satisfaction, generally allowing each working man to select such articles as he stood most in need of, and at the same time guarding against injustice to others, by taking too much.

Previous to the distribution the Agent convened the Chiefs, and old men in the Council House, and held that indispensible preliminary to such occasions—"a big talk"—the purport of which was to secure the friendship of their *Great Chief* the President, as well as to future favors at his hands, they must be honest, and industrious, and by so doing would secure to themselves prosperity and happiness

In addition to the articles given out, there were complete sets of Carpenter and Blacksmith tools furnished for their respective shops.

This donation on the part of Congress to these Indians, will no donbt have a salutary effect. They are deserving and richly merit this token of good feeling, evinced towards them by our Government; they are industrious, and through their labor a large extent of valuable land is annually cultivated, and the product of which, finds a ready sale. They have anxiously waited for some evidence, that their industry and peaceful disposition towards the whites, might be recognised, and will hereafter have renewed confidence in any promises that may be made by the Indian Agents placed over them.

Indian Campaign.

Some time since we announced, that Colonel Bonneville, seeing the necessity existing, had issued an order for an immediate Campaign against the Pinaleños Apaches In making up the necessary force, it was requisite that troops should be drawn from posts on the Rio Grande, there not being a sufficient number in this section. For an expedition of this nature, and we are happy to state, all possible efforts have been made to accelerate their movements.

On the 7th inst, Captain Elliott's command from the Rio Grande, arrived at the "Tres Alamos" on the San Pedro, where Lieut. Cook, with some thirty men from Fort Buchanan, had previously camped with commissary stores On the 8th inst Lieut Colonel Reeves left Fort Buchanan with his command of mounted men for the same point, where, upon arrival, he assumed command of the expedition. The early part of this week we learn, the entire force numbering near 2 00 men, set their rendezvous, to advance into the Indian country.

We look upon this effort, although long delayed, thus made to punish the soothsaying Apaches, for their continued depredations, as one of great importance to our citizens, and the people of the Territory, and let their movements be successful or otherwise, may prove a lesson to these roving Indians. Possibly next year, that we may not be compelled to call out the militia, and to protect our Government shall establish a new post in this section, and continue a Campaign against them, until the expense and officers and men say are brought to sue and sing for peace So that we will prove of some benefit to our citizens, and for a time at least we can sleep in security as far as our lives and property are concerned.

Ex-Governor Jas [illegible] in Mexico

Hon John B. Ka[illegible] to Congress will shortly visit the United States

Overland Mail Company.

The remarkable regularity of the trips of the Overland Mail Company, has been a source of great surprise to every one, and particularly to those, that are aware of the many difficulties they have had to encounter, in the establishment of a line over so vast an extent of country But the shortness of time required, in making their semi weekly trips, has disappointed even those, that were most sanguine. It was hardly expected, they would be able to make each and every trip within schedule time, but instead of that, they have not only done so, but are continually decreasing the time between the two termineses, until now they are making the distance regularly, three or four days less, than required by schedule time. The last stage from San Francisco, was only seven and a half days to this place and will make El Paso, the "*half way house*" in nine days. The same rate of speed would enable them to make the entire trip in *eighteen* days from San Francisco to St. Louis. From Fort Yuma to this town, a distance of 300 miles, only 12 hours time was required to make it in. Such a rate of travel is remarkable, and is an evidence what they can and will do in the future, if they are properly sustained.

OBITUARY.

We learn, *with regret*, that Mr. Francis Stanton, one of the Assistant Engineers of the Survey of Sonora, a grandson of General Macomb, formerly Commander in Chief of the U. S. A., died at Fort Yuma, Cal., on the 1st ult, He had been left at that Post, by his friends in the Commission, from whom during his illness, he received every possible attention, that friendship and affection could procure. It was hoped, that, the change of climate from Fort Buchanan to Fort Yuma, might restore him to health. He was a young man of much promise, whose uniform manliness and almost womanly gentleness of disposition and manner, endeared him to all who knew him. We sympathise with his friends in their loss, for judging by the affection shown him by his comrades here, his memory must be dearly cherished by his friends at home.

NOTICE.

We call the attention of the Merchants and Hotel Keepers of Arizona, to the fact, that we are prepared to print hand-bills, notices, and generally to do job printing, plain or ornamental, in the best style. Our friends on the Rio Grande, will please send in their orders.

ELECTION,

The Judge of the Probate Court at Mesilla, for the County of Dona Ana, has issued an order for an Election for a Justice of the Peace and Constable for the Town of Tucson The Election will be held on Saturday the 19th inst.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington Nov. 2 Mr Conner, U. S. Consul to Mazatlan, is here He has obtained from the General Government, several concessions of a commercial character, one of which is the grant to run a steamer on the Mexican Pacific Coast, over the American line He has entered into arrangements with several Steamship companies to [illegible] Mazatlan, and will early after the first of next month return to that country.

The report from Consul Black to the State Department says that Orlando Chase was murdered in Mexico by [illegible] of the Church Party And that the Government has power to do will not [illegible] conclusive proof of that crime If there can be found necessary to protect the lives and property of American citizens in that country [illegible] for their remains.

[illegible] President will promulgate [illegible] his annual message

[illegible] of the General government of Mexico [illegible] that it is highly essential that [illegible] Gen Vera Cruz [illegible] influence toward a [illegible] of the pending treaty with the United States.

ERRED.

At Fort Yuma, Cal., on the 17th October, by the Rev. [illegible], Engineer of the Sonora Survey.

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Tucson, Nov. 8th, 1859. n3 1m

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A Fine and large Storehouse!

now and well known as the best [illegible] Plaza.

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Three Splendid Gardens!

They are now under [illegible] place with all [illegible] are well [illegible] Peach Trees, and are also [illegible] Trees, and [illegible]

All of the above [illegible] terms. Those who [illegible] of it. For [illegible] other [illegible]

PALATINE ROBINSON.

Tucson, October 27th, 1859.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

MERCHANTS,

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LATELY OFFERED FOR SALE, in this Territory, [illegible] WHOLESALE or RETAIL [illegible]

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Offer for sale a large assortment of Merchandise, consisting of,

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M[illegible]

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NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that all persons are hereby notified that I am the sole and legal [illegible] in the Territory of New Mexico, granted by the house of SAN JOSE DE SONORA, [illegible] all title of whatsoever [illegible] upon those lands, be it [illegible] destruction of timber, or whatsoever it may be, is done at the risk of the parties, committing the same. At the same time, I do hereby notify that all trespassers will be held responsible [illegible] upon these lands, unless they come to an [illegible] with the owner, as to the [illegible]

[illegible] October 31-tf. 1859.

JOSE ANTONIO CRESPO.

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THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING COMPLETED [illegible] is now able to offer to the [illegible] Tucson, and the traveling public generally, a [illegible] comforts of

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October 27th, 1859.

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Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this 27th day of September, A. D. 1858.

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JOS. S. WILSON,
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October 27th, 1859.

THE ARIZONIAN.

What Constitutes a State?

[The following, attributed to Abeus, a contemporary of Sappho, and translated by Sir William Jones ought to be kept in memory:]

What constitutes a state?
Not high-raised battlements or labored mound,
Thick wall or moated gate,
Nor cities proud with spires and turrets crowned;
Not bays and broad armed ports,
Where, laughing at the storm, rich navies ride;
Nor starred and spangled courts,
Where low-bred baseness wafts perfume to pride

No! men—high-minded men,
With power as far above dull brutes endued,
In forest brake or den,
As brutes excel cold rocks and brambles rude;
Men who their duties know,
But know their rights, and knowing dare maintain them,
Prevent the long aimed blow,
And crush the tyrant while they rend the chains.
These constitute a State!

A Letter from Daniel Webster.

We extract from Mr. Lenman's New Edition of the *Private Life of Daniel Webster*, now in press, another of the beautiful letters he so often found time to write, amidst the cares of a political life, to the ladies of his acquaintance. This is in response to a dinner invitation and explains itself:

"A happy New Year to you, Dear Mary. I have the sincerest good wishes for you, your aunt Josephine, to the full number and amount of 976-843526789580241; the whole of which I send over this morning.

"At Christmas, I received an elegant article for the equipage of the breakfast table. It was easy to guess whence it came. I thank you for it; it will be a pleasant morning memento, and I promise you, that you shall, always—

"Be in my flowing cup freshly remembered."

"I escaped, and just escaped, a great fault, yesterday, and a great misfortune, too. There came an invitation from your house, for dinner on Saturday. So early a note of preparation, indicated, I thought, a large party, made up, as I presumed, of black coats. I answered the note, and declined the invitation, with a thousand apologies, of colds, of headaches, engagements, &c. This note was sealed, and superscribed, and the boy was taking it to carry over, when Mr. C. suggested to me what I had not noticed, that *Mrs.* S. was one of the Inviters! This reversed everything. I then cared nothing for engagements, bid defiance to colds and catarrhs, and hastened off an acceptance. Such is the power of———, but I must restrain my pen.

Une reunion Gastronomique, sans femmes, est un Parterresans fleurs, &c. &c. I would quote more of these just sentences, but I cannot trust French to my pen, any more than to my tongue."

"Yours affectionately,
"Daniel Webster.

Miss Mary Scott
"New Year's Day, 1850."

"He's Drunk."—The editor of the Hornellsville Journal, while on a "train" the other day says he had a good laugh over the following anecdote told by a gentleman on board at the expense of an old conductor on the Erie Road Several years ago, when Geo. Goff, "run the Royal Mail Train," between Hornellsville and Dunkirk, Smith was one day seated in a passenger coach of that train then stopping for a few minutes at Genesee station. An old lady, leading a little child, entered the car, and her wild excited look convinced him that this was her first venture upon a railroad. Presently the train started: and Geo Goff, stepping into the car, in his usual prompt and business style, said "Tickets." The old lady kept her eye on George, closely watching every movement. At length he stood beside her. "Tickets, madam," said the Conductor. "You shan't have my ticket," said the old lady, convulsively clutching the piece of pasteboard. "I must insist upon seeing your ticket, madam," was the polite but firm reply. The old lady slipped one corner through her hand, which George seized, and adroitly transfered the ticket into his possession—examined it—found it was for Scio, three miles and a half distant, tore off one corner, as was the custom, placed it in his pocket and passed on. The old lady gazed after him in perfect astonishment until he left the car. "Granny," said the little child, "what did he do that for?" The reply came emphatically and solemnly, "He's drunk."—[Buffalo Express

"What wise compensation Providence does afford," exclaimed a pretty belle during the gale of Wednesday, the same wind that musses our crinolines blows dust in the eyes of the wicked young men who would take advantage of our admirable confusion. Philosophical young woman that—ys an exchange.

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